WILL PENN ELEVEN REGAIN ITS PRESTIGE?—COACH PIKHALA MAY COME TO AMERICA

PENN ELEVEN IS TO MAKE VALIANT "COME-BACK" EFFORT

Question in Minds of Followers of Game Remains to be Answered-Team Is Being Primed for Dartmouth Saturday.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

What Pennsylvania does against Dartmonth on Saturday will be a pretty sure guide to what the Quakers' football rooters may expect in the Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day. Defeat always takes some spirit out of a man, and in spite of the wonderful reception which the Pennarlvania undergraduates gave their beaten team when it returned home Monday morning, the eleven can't forget the Michigan experience over night.

But football miracles have often been wrought on Franklin Field, and there is no reason why this year's eleven should not do its part to uphold the prestige of the institution. Time was when no matter low badly the Quakers were besten by Hayward or same ather sails. No. the institution. Time was when no matter how badly the Quakers were beaten by Harvard or some other early November opponent, the team would get together and not only swamp Cornell at the end of the season, but played the best football of the year. It is possible for this year's team to make a similar record. To use what extent the changes with which has coaches are now experimenting will accomplish flus time alone will tell. Their problem has been unusually difficult because an many of the players are green. No one who has not had football experience can appreciate the strain placed upon the team in the Michigan zame playing eight of the elevan men win were then wearing the Red and Hue in a classification of the coaches are supposed to know how their men will perform under fire, but they couldn't pass judgment in this case. They had to wait and see. They know now that some of the men. broke where the strain, not through cowardire, but through abeer physical inability to fight and keep on aghiting against overwhelming odds.

In their efforts to make over the team the coaches must realize now that starting with the men who stood up under the strain they are taking no risks even if the new men have isse brilliancy than those they succeed. To have a team that neer know when it is beaten in the first counsel any of their players of showing the white feather against Michigan. In fact, they haven't tried to shift any of the blame from themselves to the team, But it is safe to say that they know more about the physical and nerve stamina of their players than they did before, and that what changes they now make will be building upon solid ground.

None of the changes tried yesterday is necessarily permanent. The coaches realized that and, one of the changes tried yesterday is neces-ble of the changes tried yesterday is neces-ly permanent. The coaches realized that account of hjuries and other weaknesses had to make changes, and they made in apite of this late date. If the players ond in the same spirit, something will yet saved from the wreck.

AT LONGWOOD IN

COVERED COURTS

Sport Booming.

ers. Last March, when the first tourna-

Rowin Polise Torray, secretary of the cities States Newlocal Lawn Tennis Associate, who has the injected of lawn tennis at and was two to not of the most enfinishing at a state and was to not of the most enfinishing in the national association, writes:

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Ball Teams Tie.

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CRIMSON BACK IN HARNESS

TIGERS ARE DRIVEN HARD

INDIANS DO GOOD WORK ARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Carlisle and in their practice last evening she se best form of this season. Carlisle's

LEHIGH TUNING UP

SHIFT AT DARTMOUTH

GIEG WELL SATISFIED

HAVERFORD AT WORK

WORK ON ARMY LINE

STUDENTS CHEER NAVY ANNAPOLIS. Nov. 11.-Full of the spirit which pervades the regiment just prior to the which pervades the regiment just prior to the Army game, the midshinnen attended yesterday afternoom's practice at the Naval Arademy and encouraged the squad with their songs and yells. The practice was secret, but was along the same lines as usual, except some special plays that were tried.

MORE REST FOR STATE are blitsrly disappointed that they couldn't accomplish more with their widely advertised offense, and they mill make one more supreme effort against the Ells.

STATE COLLEGE Pa. Nov. 11.—State College coaches gave the first team line another rest yeaterday. The Lehigh game was a hard one on the players and the coaches want to have them in good condition for the Michigan was at his new position at fullback yester-ball squad yesterday engaged in a surprisingly

SCHOLASTIC NOTES Judging from the large number of high school

nd college players which it will have to draw rom, the Philadelphia Art and Textile School com, the Philadelphia Art and Textile School could have one of the fastest basketball outsiled in the vicinity. Harris, a former Weavyan star, who played on the Yankee five in all, when it captured the champlenship of oth the New England League and the East, one of the best players in Philadelphia, edit, of Tome Institute, is another claver reward who will be Harris running anteled to the series of the best players remained in a former Dickinson player. Centre will be taken care of by Glauber, former captain f Lemach High, Cleveland, Preidman, of titsbursh High, Schwem and Manager Guttridge will be capable substitutes, Manager Guttridge is endeavoring to comple a schedule of attractive games, which thus in Includes Dressel Institute Camden High, enkintown High, Southern High and the Mora Guarda, of Atlantic City. **CONSTANT USE** Tennis Players Find Light Almost as Good as It Is Out of Doors - Indoor

Banketball has always been the most popular aport at the School of Pedagogy and the teachers-to-be are taking moustal interest in building up a capable learn this year. Practice has always begin. The men lost from last scason's auccessful five has always begin. The men lost from last scason's auccessful five include Duff, a star centre. Copoland Bartolst, at guard and Captain Fleming and Bartolst, at guard and forward respectively form the nucleus for the coming season. Parcachit will dispel all wortes concerning the centre position, as he looks like a fixture and forward hosts.

Southern High, and Passerman, of West Philadelphia High School, are at present playing at the open guard and forward hosts.

Duff, of last scapp's five assisted by Copeland. It completes a difficult enhealter. November 21, Mostamber 11, Drawley Institute November 21, Mostamber 11, Drawley Institute High December 4, Southern High, December 3, Lenkintown High, December 14, Cantolic High December 4, Southern High; December 5, Temple High School, December 16, Catholic High December 18, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy January 9, Girard College; January 9, Haverford; January 22, Chemiser High; January 15, Camden High January 15, Camden High Bernahltown High and Frankford High are pending. The Longwood covered courts are being used extensively by Boston's tennis playment was held and when Boston, Providence and New York players participated, a northeast wind and rainstorm broke, which turned to snow toward evening. This afforded a good opportunity to observe matters under such conditions, and there was no ground for complaint of the light, which seemed almost as good as if it has been outdoors at the same time. Ribwin Sheafs, president of the Longwood Crimist Club, who was instrumental in the construction of the indoor tennis cage at the struct fill, just outside of Boston, was a competitor in the Philadelphia Crichest Club tournament last spring. When he was playing here with Miss Sheafe reference was made to the excellent showing of "brother and slater" from Boston. As a master of fact, Miss Bloafs, who played so brilliantly in the women's restmal chumplouships, was his daughter.

Church League Opens The North Philadelphia Church League, which is composed of eight of the leading churches in North Philadelphia, will open its season tonight at Turner's Hall, on 4th street above Cumberland street.

Basketball Games Sought Trainer, 1828 Thompson street, would arrange games with second-class has been having halls and paying ex-

The Central Jewish Basistobil Lengus has been reorganized, and is locking for a good Jewish team, second or taked class. to four pipes its leaves Ayaby as once to J. A. Wilson, 3719 North Bist sized. The Chasmar bushathall team is after gamer.

Stone Seeks to be Umpire OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11.—The most side action at the baseball convention is the action at the baseball convention is the accionation of George Stone for a borth as umpire. Stone former batting star of the American League and leader of the bases in lot, when he played with the fat. Louis team, has been head of a bank in his home town of Coleridge, Neb., shock his vellencemi from baseball.

"I want by mat back with the hore" baseball wiets wirele. "Beseball useds being a landar."



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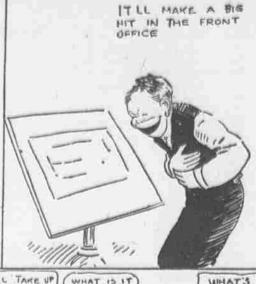
IT GETS A LAUGH





BY GOLLY I CAN'T WORK

ON THE DARN THING





SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

FEDS WILL CONTINUE

Regardless of What Moguls Do at Omaha, "Outlaws" Won't Quit.

CAMDEN TEAM TO ENTERTAIN GREYSTOCK FIVE

Line-up of Downtown Quintet Uncertain-Shifts Are Likely to Be Made by Manager Deaver.

> EASTERN LEAGUE. CLUB STANDING

Tomorrow's game—Gravstock at Camden. Priday's game—Reading at Jasper. Saturday's game—Jasper at De Nerf; Camden. Reading.

The Greystock five, of the Eastern Basketball Leeague, will travel across the Delaware River tonight to Camden, where it will clash with the Skeeters in an endeavor to dethrone the leaders. Manager Deaver is undecided how the team will line up against the Camden quintet, as the change which he made in the team against De Neri on Saturday night seemed to be a good one. The men played a better class of ball after the change was made in the early minutes of the second half and easily outplayed the Musical Funders, both in teamwork and in getting the ball through the net.

Cashman, who was moved from forward to centre, outplayed Kennan and got the jump on the De Neri jumper each time the ball was tossed up. Cross, who was moved from centre to guard, held Fogarty down to one field toss, and, besides, dropped three in himself. Mike Wilson, who is rather slow at guard in the combination, was moved to forward, where he displayed improvement. He should be a good running mate for Sugerman, who has startled the fans by his wonderful playing in the first two contests. Alex. Mc-Williams will be found at guard, and is sure to make Jackie Adams hustle throughout the 40 minutes of play to land a field toss. McWilliams is in his old form of last year and is on a par with Freddy Gelg, the big guard of the Trenton Club. ward to centre, outplayed Kennan and Trenton Club.
The Camden team will line up the

same as when it defeated the Grey-atock team on Friday night. Adams and Steels will be at forwards, Dolin at cen-ire, with Brown and Herron playing

Shots for the Basket

Camdan will try to stay out in front tonight, The change in Greystock's line-up may prove Fogariy leads the league in scoring, having 10 fleid goals and 50 foul tenses. "Freddy" Gelg is displaying good form for accessive in the season. He is the only man so fail who has shut out Pegarty. He followed "Joe" like a fawn would a chicken in the game on Monday, and besides meaked one in himself.

"Jimmy" Eane leads the league in field goals having 11. Andy Sears is in ascoud place in foul tonner, uving 31, two behind "Joe" Fogarty. Six men are tled with six field goals.

Columbia University is the first of the hig colleges to get down to harkeflall gractice. Seven veterans are back in college. The Rad and blue fives, freelman and var-sity, util shart within a week. Penn will miss the services of "blok" Car or. He is reported to be leaving college. The injury of his arm early in the football ename has caused Carter to drop sports for a

There will be at teams in the Eastern inter-ollegiate League. it is reported that if a tie again occurs mining the six feature arrangements will be made to play a earlies of three contests to derible the willher. "Al" States, of Curpett, will have his tage-file four and report. The Rinnans book good the punion.

"FREDDIE" WELSH IS ONE OF LIVELIEST BOXERS NOW

Langford Winner

Big Offer for Clabby

Barker "Gym" Captain

The members of the Pennsylvania gymnastic team yesterday elected George F. Barker, a junior in the mechanical engineering department, captain for the coming season.

WILL COMPETE IN

Golfers Have Entered Big

Tournament.

will be greatly missed.

Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Oakley Coun-

PHILADELPHIANS

the undertaker's game.

Not Content With Having Fought "Charley" White and "Ad" Wolgast Recently, Now Goes After Duffy's Scalp November 19.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—"Freddie" Welsh, ightwelght champion, is the real strenu-week, while at the Brooklyn Sporting Club last week, while at the same show, "Kid" Williams, the bantamweight champion, received ightweight champion, is the real strenuous campaigner. Within the last three weeks he has met such tough gentlemen as "Charlie" White and "Ad" Wolgast, Today it was announced that he will take on "Jimmy" Duffy in a ten-round go at

The "deadheads" at the New York boxing clubs have become such a nuisance that the management of the "Ad" Wolgast-'Freddy" Welsh fight held up every one out the police and the newspaper men. Leach Cross was one of those who had to pay \$3 to get into the Garden, and he is so sore about It that he has declared that whenever he boxes on per-centage to get to the club early, don his fighting clothes and then "go on the door" and see that every one seeking admittance pays for the privilege.

Martin Julian, the old-time manager of boxers, seems to have picked up a good boy in Harry Pierce, who quickly dis-posed of "Young" Brown.

"Tom" McCarty, a Pacific coast heavy-weight, who claims to be a cousin of the late heavy-weight champien, Luther McCarty, was given a tryout in New York city the other night. He was matched with "Jim" Savage, the New Jersey heavy-weight, and gave the Jorseyman such an artistic trimming that there was no doubt as to the winner. Savage saved himself from a knockout in the last round by clinching until the bell sounded.

"Johnny" Dundee, the featherweight cham-don, and "Jos" Mandot have been matched to neet at Akron, O., on the night of December. The boxers agreed to weigh 131 pounds at o'clock or 133 pounds ringside.

"Mike" Gibbons is "peeved" because he only

SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

There was not a great deal to enthuse over in the opening game of the intercollegiate soccer season tetween Pennsylvania and Yale at Frankiln Field on Saturday. The football displayed by both teams was not of a high class, but Penn was undoubtedly better than Yale. It was predicted hast year that "Clem" Webster would develop into a good back, and it looks as if this prediction will be verified, as he was easily the pick of the defense on either team on Saturday. In order to win the intercollegiate champlonship Penn will have to improve all around, but as the season is young the improvement will doubtless be forthcomin.

There was some talk of disbanding the second team of Germantown on account of lack of interest, but the younger members of the club are now turning out and, with a little more practice and experience, the team should be able to hold its own in the account division of the Cricket Club League, in Clothler they possess a ratifling seed goal, although his team lost to Reifield on Saturday by 6 goals to 0, he could not be blamed in any way.



the opening of the Pine Valley golf course to the meanbers last Saturday could not have laten meanbers last Saturday could not have laten place under more anapolous chromatance. The weather was absolutely perfect, at least 10 degrees warmer than in the city, and the surroundings were absolutely nearly and the surroundings were absolutely delightful. So much has been written about the course that it would be superfluous to add anything here. Buffice it to say that the opening of the Pine Valley course marked a par each in local golf. Although it is as yet uncompleted, there can be no doubting that the course will be second to some in the part of the pine in the second to some in the course will be second to some in the reasons are beautiful, not an anywhere. The reasons are beautiful and an applicay under the feet, and, completing that they are only a little ofter 14 months will, it is femalizable that they are heavily approach perfection. Many prominent golfers took arruntage in the day to play one has course. Althoug these wouldness were the course. Althoug these wouldness were the course at Crunol, whose wouldness the property of the day to play our best course. Althoug these wouldness wouldness that the property of the day to play our best course. Althoug these wouldness that the property of the day to play the undertaining Hovers W. P. Birtlis, A. Burdelin, B. Charry, G. E. Alberton, J. P. Burdelin, B. Burdelin, B. P. Bardelin, B. P. Bardelin, B. Burdelin, B. P. Bardelin, B He is right halfback on the college team and naturally, bailing from Phila-delphia, is a "creckslack" player,

Events Will Take Place on Belmont

Track Next Wednesday.

The spirit of charity which has prompted pusands of persons to do something to sid the starving people of Belgium has reached the owners of race horses in West Philadelphia, and they announce a monster race mat-inee to be held at Belmont track next Wednessay, the proceeds of which will be added to the Helgian fund.

John Toy, the well-known horseman, is arranging the meeting, and will enter several of his horses. An attractive card will be made up of several trotting and pacing events, and all horsemen in Philadelphia are asked to lend their help. nesday, the proceeds of which will be added

MERCURY CLUB TO STAGE BIG RACE THANKSGIVING DAY

Third Annual Handicap ned-West Branch Holds Third "All - for - Glory"

Langford Winner
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—"Tom"
McMahon's relatives should be glad today
because a cop stopped last night's bout
between McMahon and Sam Langord in
the sixth round. It saved them funeral
expenses. The Boston "tar baby"
pounded McMahon to a pulp in the fifth
and sixth before the policeman spoiled
the undertaker. The third annual handicap cross-coun-BAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 11.—Jimmy Clabby can collect \$17,500 for fighting Mike Glibbone, Young Abearn and Al McCoy in New York. This information was conveyed yesterday afternoon in a telegram to Barney Lichtenstein, manager of Clabby, and it came from Johnsy Johnston, who is now running the bexing shows at Madison Square Garden. New York. trophies are offered.

William W. Fawley is chairman of the committee, and runners who may want blanks may secure them at 1400 Vine street or at the EVENING LEDGER Sports Department.

West Branch Y. M. C. A. held its third weekly "all-for-glory" street race last night, the top honors falling to Martin J. B. McDonagh, who covered the route in 5 minutes and 35 seconds. B. Reilly, the Victrix Catholic Club runner, was second, and J. Rosborough and R. Speeth, both of the West Branch Y. M. C. A.,

LAKEWOOD MEET Name. Club. Time. I-Martin J. B. McDonagh, unattached \$:35 Mrs. R. H. Barlow and

"I have given lectures on play and ath-letics in about one hundred places. Once we had a ten days' course for athletic RACES FOR BELGIAN FUND instructors, and the boys seemed very much interested. The athletic standard has risen conspicuously. In July we com-peted against Sweden, Germany, Den-

Cross-country Event Plan-

try run of the Mercury Athletic Club
will be held Thanksgiving Day morning
at 10 o'clock, starting from the Philadelphia Boys' Club, 500 North 23d street.
Thirty-two individual and two team
trophies are offered.

Everything is in readiness for the first white
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were tied for third.
The summary follows:

Other Prominent Women

javelin in spite of the rain and heavy weather. In the running broad jump and weather. In the running broad jump and running hop, step and jump we made a clean sweep. In the heavy rain the German and Swedish crack failed to cover 21 feet 6 inches, while three of our men scored over 22 feet. "I wish with all my heart that 1916 games would be given to America. I think that Washington, D. C., is too far South. From the European viewment.

South. From the European viewpoin Boston would be the most suitable place."

The facts set forth in this letter prove that Finland has made remarkable prog-ress in athletics since 1912, when the Finns were third at Stockholm. The chances are that if the games were held in this country in 1916 both Finland and Sweden would be represented by their best athletes.

COACH PIKHALA,

FINLAND EXPERT,

Famous Track Exponent Is

Sure War Effect on Ath-

letics in Europe Is Very

As a result of the devastating effects

of the European war, another Olympic

coach wishes to come to America. He is

L. Pinkhala, coach of the Olympic athletes of Finland. In a letter to Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of physical edu-

cation at the University of Pennsylvania

Pikhala says we would like to return to this country and coach some college or school team. The war, he says, has practically killed athletics in Europe, and although Finland is at peace with the world, the struggle has limited his work

to such an extent that he would like to come to this country. Pikhala also expresses the hope that the Olympic games in 1916 will be awarded to the United States. He says

awarded to the United States. He says that even if Germany should attempt to hold the games two years hence, it is doubtful if any of the European countries would compete. He seemed to think that all the European countries would

welcome holding them in this country. Pikhala is well known in this country. After the Swedish games in 1912 he came

here and after taking a course at the Springfield, Mass., Training School visi-ted all the leading universities of the East

to study athletic methods, spending most of his time at Pennsylvania where he might watch the work of "Mike" Murphy. He completed his first year as traine of Finland's athletes on November 1

In his letter he gives a very interesting description of his work and the results. In part, it follows:

mark and Russia at the Baltic games held in Sweden. The Swedes scored 85 points, Finland 56 points, Germany 18, Denmark 8 and Russia 9. Four of our best men were not entered, among them

Kohlemainen and Anttila, a miler of whom you will hear some time. In all the

weight and javelin events we scored first and second. Myyra and Peltonen both beat the previous world record for the

Disastrous.

MAY COME HERE

Rod and Gun

Local and out-of-town gunners down for juck shooting on the Susquehama flats report game plentiful, but hard to bag. Few successful hunters have shot 25 ducks, due to unfavorable weather conditions. The susppy weather is elegant for duck shooting, especially canvashacks, the raw northwest winds blow the water off the flats, leaving the feeding grounds exposed in many places. As a consequence the fowls go further down the bay to deeper water because they will not eat where they cannot wash their food. Among local gunners at the data are Vincent Cliver, M. Church, William Beevan, Clarence Dolan and Yale Dolan. Oliver bagged 20 Monday. A party of Haddonfield N. J., gunners-Frank Taylor, John Harrah, Fred Holloway, J. Remington and William Taylor-are plan-ning a trip to Brant Beach this week to gun for wild waterfowl.

The summerlike weather last Sunday brought out plenty of fishermen to salt-water resorts and fair catches was the rule. How-ard and William Long, of Atlantic City, got a good mesh of fish.

Personal Touches in Sports

Ex-stars of the gridiron never tire of the ball teams and will play outside sievens as game. Many of them get back into harness well as among themseves. For the first time in its history the Lakewood Country Club will follow the whenever an opportunity presents itself. A chance has now come for many of the Eastern players who have wen fame en the field to see how much they have lost in efficiency. The Carlisle Indians have agreed to meet Hamilton Pish Jr.'s all-star aggregation for the benefit of a charitable institution in Massachusetts. This game will find a number of players of country-wide fame in the line-up of the "ex"." Among the prominent players who expect to engage in the tilt against the redskins is Hober Baiter, captain of the Princeton eleven last year.

This is not the first time that Fish has gotten together a football team to play exhibition games. He gathered a bunch of old stars together in 1900 and played a number of games in the East and the South.

There was some gonuine aurprise among the whenever an opportunity presents itself. A annual fall tournament with a ladies' meeting, which starts today and continues tomorrow and Friday. A few prominent Philadelphians are entered. and chief interest will be centred in the play of Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merica Cricket Club, the Philadelphia champion and semifinalist in the women's national. The best players from the Metropolitan and Boston districts will also be on hand

in the East and the South.

There was some gonnine aurprise among the fight fans at the Chympia on Monday evening when Charley Welnert, of Newark, was knowled out in the first round by Jack Dillon. But these should be no surprise at such an event. Welnert's clever bout against Jim Coffey at the same club here same time ago caused many of the older and wiser heads to predict that in the Newark boy there were championship possibilities. And so there were that whole trouble is that fight managers are prope to send their charges to the fore too soon. They do not give them time to develop before they are pitted against a men of far more experience. This has a detrimental effect on the boxer. He loses a lot of the confidence which he has previously gained. The managers are willing to take a chance as running the career of a fighter just to get the money and get it seen. and will come in for their share of the attention. In fact, the Lakewood tourney will take on the appearance of the Nassau meeting, although the Westerners sais. H. Arnold Jackson, Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass., who won the national title this year as well as the Eastern, has not as yet sent in her entry, although she is expected to play. If Mrs. Jackson competes interest in the event will be well sustained right up to the final rounds.

The process of slimination in the club championship at Merion has been completed and leaves Baliney E. Sharwood and Merideth M. Jack to play for the tills. This match will be played litter in the week.

English professional soccer games in England are drawing almost as large crowds as usual, despite the war. For a time it appeared as though public opinion would ruin the games because the second players were scored by the Hritish press on account of their refusal to foin the army. But the athletic spirit seems to have prevailed and all is "going merrily" as they put it.

Having won the championship of the second division of the Allied League last year. Putpam earned promotion to the first division, and just to prove that they deserved the honor they are making things hot for the first division teams this season. At present they are tied with Viscous or first place with oright points and they will take a lot of shifting. The members of the team are all young and there need be no fear that they will deteriorate. Rather the reverse, they should improve for severel years to com.

DALEY IS WINNER

Defeats "Marty" Kane in Fairmount Club Wind-up.

In the wind-up at the Fairmount Athletic Club last night "Mike" Daley deserved the decision in a bout with "Marty" Kane, which went the six-round limit. While there was nothing particularly clever about the bout, the men made up for it by their willingness.

"Kid" Haney was to have met "Jack" Farrail in the semiwind-up, but he failed to put in an appearance, and Manager Marcus Williams substituted "Johnny" McAvoy. Farrell had all the better of the fight, and in the fifth round put McAvoy to siese with a hard right-hand punch to the law. The referres stopped the bout between "Willie" Boyle and "Johnny" Hoey in the third round, as Hoey was outclassed. "Joe" Phelan lasted five rounds with "Mickey" Tritner, and, "Tommy" Britt and "Joe" Rivers wand six rounds to a draw. In the wind-up at the Pairmount Ath-

What Is It?